D. Haynes Agnew,

12:36 p.m.—The president bore the morning
dressing of his wound without fatigue. It continues to look well and discharge adequately.

After the wound was dressed he at with relish a
breakfast of solid food, and has since passed a
comfortable morning, during which he had a
pleasant nap. The quantity of neurishment now
taken daily is regarded quite sufficient to support his system and favor a gradual increase in
strength, which is plating observable. At the D. HAYNES AGNEW, present his pulse is 100, temperature 98 5, respire

D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT REYBURN. D. HAYER AGNEW

From just after the worning dressing till itsix p.m. be has had and shoulders ishment, and continues to improve in his general condition. The possession was a part of the original appropriate evening dression was in every way satisfactory.

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If the patient continued to improve for the next two weeks, as he has during the past few days there is no reason why he should not saft up during the third week, or perhaps sooner.

Thusbe the patient continued to improve rent is maintained and the circumferences of the two colls are kept in exact coincidence the musical saft up during the third week, or perhaps sooner. During the course of further conversation, the slides the upper cell along an inch or so upon the doctor explained, at leagth, the manner in which the dressing of the wound is made and the part taken therein by each of the attending the part taken therein by each of the attending the musical tone is diminished and just in surrous when the property of the musical tone is diminished and just in

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D. W. BLISS,
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ROBERT REYNURN,
D. HAYES AORSW.

11:45 a.m.—The president is passing a quiet, comfortable day under the supervision of the attending turgeous. Professors Bell and Tainter this morning made another application to the president's body of the electrical apparatus known as the induction balance with a view to completing the tests of last week, which were not cutirely conclusive, and assertaining definitely and certainly, if possible, the location of the bell. Professors Bell and Tainter have been almost constantly engaged for two weeks in experiments with the induction balance, and have made several modifications and improvements, which greatly add to its efficiency. They tried this improved apparatus upon the president's body of the first time Saturday, and although it indication of the personal provides and improvements, which greatly add to its efficiency. They tried this improved apparatus upon the president's body for the first time Saturday, and although it indicated faintly the location of the ball, it was afterward found to be slightly out of adjustment, and the experiment was not regarded as perfectly conclusive. The results of this morning's tests, however, are entirely satisfactory both to Professors Bell and Tainter, and to the attending surgeons, and it is now unanimously agreed that the location of the ball, has been ascertained with reasonable exactness and certainty, and that it lies, as heretofore stated in these dispatches, in the front wall of the abdo

Tainter independently, so as to guard as far as possible, againsterrors arising from the faulty perception of a single individual, or from one person's mistaken judgment as to the comparative intensity of sounds. In every instance, however, when the small coils attached to the machine were placed in such a position on the patient's body as to indicate the location of the black and blue spot which appeared on the lower side of the abdomen soon after the president was shot, the listener at the telephone said he detected evidences of disturbance. It made no difference whether the experimentor could see the coils or not, when they were placed in that particular position, he became instantly aware of the fact and announced it. Experiments were varied and continued until all were convinced that the builet had been found, or at least located. and temperature and respiration are normal. John Brown's Juryman. GLIMPSES AROUND THE HOUSE.

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The induction balance used by Professors Bell

and a small interrupter, whose vibrating tongue opens and closes the circuit with great rapidity. The ends of the secondary coil in which the current is to be induced are carried to the binding posts of the Bell telephone.

When the connections have all thus been made a secondary coil is laid on the primary or indu-cing coil, so that their respective circumferences exactly coincide. The circuit breaker is then set in motion and a rapidly interrupted current

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1881.

ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING ROBERT REYBURN. D. HAYES AGNEW.

An Atrocious Marder in Bolingbroke—A Negro Mastes His Mother's Skull—A Desperate Convict at Large—Three Women Hack Each Other to Pieces. 7 p.m.—The president remained with his head and shoulders elevated until the time for dress-ing his wound this evening. It continues to pro-

curred near this place last week, and Thursday night Frank Cheney, its victim, breathed his last. The circumstances of the homicide are such as to make it remarkable in the annals of crime. The circumstance of gust 15th. BOLINGBROKE, August 1.—One of the most remarkable homicides on record ocmarkable in the annals of crime. Frank Cheney and Bill Comer, both colored, were working on the place of Mr. S. S. Pennington, but were cutting wood for the Central railroad. A number of other negroes were employed in the same field. Frank and Bill were both known as noisy and dangerous negroes. While at work they became involved in a quarrel in which it is said that A fifteen year oid son of Rev. Roger Raines, The induction balance used by Professors Bell and Tainter in the experiments made this morning for the purpose of ascertaining the location of the ball in the predient's body, differs very materially from the arparatus with which they began experimenting several weeks ago. Important modifications and changes have been made in the shape, size and arrangement of induction coils. The small clock which the same field, Frank and Bill were working to the original appropriate the place of Mr. S. S. Pennington, but were cutting wood for the Central railroad. A number of other negroes were employed in the same field, Frank and Bill were working on the place of Mr. S. S. Pennington, but were working on the place and railroad. A number of other negroes were employed in the same field, Frank and Bill were working working with the same field. Frank and Bill were working to the control of the central railroad. ap and coed to blows when Cheney proposed that they should settle the affair with pistols. Comer said he would willingly do so if Cheney would wait until he went to his cost some fifty yards distant and procured his pistol. Cheney agreed to do so. Comer went off to the stump where his coat was and took out an improved Smith and Wesson six shooter. Cheney had his pistol near by hat it is said that affair with pistols. Cheney agreed to do so. Comer went off to the stump where his coat was and took out an improved Smith and Wesson six shooter. Cheney had his pistol near by hat it they should settle the affair with pistols. A fifteen year old son of Rev. Roger Raines, cojored, who lives con the lug between Sumter and Schley counties, called his step-mother allel last Smiday night wene also showed him out the door to misk feer cow, the boy struck her twice on the head with a sick that he held in roth hands. The assenticed wo nan lay senselies and speechless for a day, and is having spasms to now. There is neither physician nor sneriff in with pistols and speechless for a day, and is having spasms to now. There is neither physician nor sneriff in with pistols and speechless for a day, and is having spasms to now. There is neither physician nor sneriff in with pistols and speechless for a day, and is having spasms to now. There is neither physician nor sneriff in with pistols and production of the same production of the stump where his coat was and took out an improved smith and white pistols are the same production of the same production.

volver and fired, the ball entering Cheney's left thigh. The other negroes had seen that there was going to be a fight, and most of them had gathered near the combatants. Comer's shot attracted them all, and though they saw that the infuriated men meant death not an effort was made to stay their fell purpose. Standing on either'side of the combatants the men and women allowed the duel to proceed, apparently charmed with its ferocity. Although shot and bleeding, Cheney did not seem to lose his nerve, but taking cool aim at Comer again fired, this time sending a ball into the right thigh of his antegonist. Cheney was unmoved and made the third effort to fire but failed

through the primary coll induces another cur-rent of higher intensity in the secondary coil, and as it does a loud, musical tone is heard in the telephone with which the

drummer goes there also may prosperity be found.

Milleroeville, July 30.—The M. E. district conterence of the Augusta district has been in session in this city since Wednesday last, Rev. Park, presiding elder, presiding. There are present about one hundred delegates, including ministers and laymen. A mong the distinguished divine's present we notice Revs. Haygood, La Prade, Jones and Richardson. There are quite a number of visiting ladies and gentlemen. Our brass tand discourses sweet music every afternoon in our park, which adds much to the enjoyment of our ditzens and guests.—Quite a select crowd of gentlemen met by invitation at Mr. P. J. Cline's large steam gin, just completed, on the river fast, and drank a glass of whie to the success of the enterprise, and to the prosperity and happiness of the public-spirited proprietor.—The corpset of Mr. John T. Malone arrived yesterday. William Rutherford and Young Hacilin, mesemate of the deceased. Young Malone belonged to the graduating class at the late commencement of the State university. He was a worthy young man. He was a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry. His bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of our entire community.

DEGATUR, Angust 1.—Our popular representative, H C Jones, returned last Friday from Paris, Tennessee, where he had been on a short visit to his brother, Frank Jones, who is very low with the dropsy. E M Word, editor of the Pekalb News, is enjoying a few days at Lookout mountain. L J Winn and his little daughter, Anna, are spending a few weeks at Gainesville. Engene P Speer, a well known and very popular gentleman, who has been boarding at the Jossey nouse, left the day with his family for Griffin, where he has bought a residence and will make his future home. Miss Susie Jewett, who has been spending a lew weeks at Gainesville. Engene P Speer, a well known and very popular gentleman, who has been boarding at the Jossey nouse, left the day with his family.—Mr R Jewest, resturned to her home at Columbus, is a on last Sattdays.

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thinks they could have kept 20 acres clean without any twouble.

Newnan, August 1.—While the jailer, Mr.
Hiram Warn.r Camp, was in the jail this morning, looking after the prisoners, he was knocked
in the head with a spittoon by Anderson Clements, who is confined under the charge
of murder. His cries for help
soon brought assistance. The prisoner was
chained in his cell and could not have escaped if
he desired. The jailer is preity badly beaten and
bruised, but is not seriously injured. The jury
trying Anderson Clements at the last term for
count failed to find a werdict—all agreeing that
the offense was murder, but disagreed as to
whether or not they should recommend to mercy, and a mistrial was declared.

to its neck in business.

There are five negro members in the present house; in the last there were only three.

Naver during any previous session of the legislature has there been such a thin attendance in the galleries.

There is some chance of relief from the present annoyances caused by the red tape with which it is necessary to trim a local or special bill.

It is claimed that the vote on the bill to prohibit minors from selling whitely at retail, show that the temperance men are strong in the house.

Valdosta. July 29.— The tax receiver of Lowndes county has just completed the digest for this year. The total value of the prope of in the county amounts to \$3,26,491, thow me on increase of \$60,000 over last year, and \$140,000 over the year 1279.

ROBLER REYBURN.
D. HAYES AGNEW.
Secretary Blaine sont the following telegram to Minister Loyell toutght:

II c. m.—The president is steadily improving, and I shall henceforth omit my daity telegram.
Not hearing from me, you may infer that all goes well.

II i. p. m.—The day at the white house has passed very quietly, reports from the sick room being without exception of a very favorable character. Dr. Bilss, in conversa-

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LONGSTREET AT GETTYSBURG.

He Corrects a Few Extracts Ament the Battle.

We have been requested to publish the following by General James Longstreet: "Recent interviews for the Chicago Tribune and the Philadelphia Press, parts of which appeared in The Dalty Constitution, contain errors which I beg, through your columns, to correct.

In the former I am represented as saying, that the move proposed to our right, so ast turn the left and rear of the federal position at Gettysburg, would have given us.

Ciscinnati Enquire.

The Cole syndicate have almost completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the purchase of the charler and completed negotiations for the negotiations for th

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the shorter line to Washington and Palladelphia. This is an error, as regards Philadelphia. This is an error, as regards Phila-

Chisman's Death.
STANFORD, Ky., August 1—Hon. James
Chisman, ex-congressman and ex-member of
confederate congress, is dead.

The sourh Carolina.

Charleston News and Courier.

The general feeling among the merchants of King and Meeting streets, as shown by conversations with several of them yesterday is that the South Carolina railroad has all fallen into the hands of gentlemen who will conduct the road as favorably to the interest of the sales of Charleston as any other body of capitalists would do. The result of the sale results would do. The result of the sale results would do. The result of the sale results were to be several days before the sale took place. The new company, they said, would of course conduct the road in the way that would be most likely to return them the largest profits, with very little sentiment as to the improvement of Charleston or any other place. But in the present case no management of the road could possibly yield the owners larger returns than that policy which would improve and build up Charleston. It was reasonable to believe, therefore, that the policy of the new company would be faverable to Charleston.

The fact of the extension of the road to the water and the building of large wharves on the Cooper river were cited as proofs of the reddent intention of the new owners to build up their profits by building up the trade and commerce of Charleston.

Nearly every merchant who was approached expressed the hope that the new company would elect Mr. Fisher as its president and retain the officers under whose efficient management the road has been so vastly improved during the last two or three years.

It may be very safely said that the result

RAILROAD NEWS.

DISCUSSING COMING COMBINATIONS

the Lessing of the Cincinnati Southern Evteurion of the Shenandoah Road —The South Carolina Road. THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN

have been called at the instance of E A Ferguson, of Cincinnati, one of the five stees of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, was held at the Erie railroad office in this city yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the conference was to discuss combina tions in anticipation of the leasing of the Cincinnati Southern. The meeting lasted

several hours, but to definite conclusion
was reached.

Among those present at the meeting were
Fresident Jewett, of the Eric, and J. H.
Devereux, president of the New York,
Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Cleveland,
Columbus, Cincinnati ard Indianapolis
companies. The Cincinnati railroad company, which is better known in Cincinnati
as the Common Carrier company, was repare the second of the Second Selle. Both the steamer and was drifting against the s

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The meeting was simply a preliminary conference, it was said, and no decided policy was agreed upon. It is understood that Presidents Jewett and Devereux took the position that they would bind their companies to no combination and no definite policy until the conflicting interests at Cincinnati had been harmonized. They urged that until the city and Common Carrier company had decided fully upon their own policy it was useless to talk about future combinations which might not be carried out. There was an evident intention ou the part of some of the persons present to commit these northern and eastern roads to a definite policy in regard to a leasing of the road and to obtain from them definite offers. If this was the purpose of the conference it was not carried out successfully. The Cincinnati Southern railroad, which extends to Chattanooga, was built by the city unfer the direction of a board of trustees created by act of the Ohio legislature in May, 1869. The city was authorized to issue \$18,000,000 in bonds for its construction. The road was opened in February, 1880. It is operated by the Cincinnati railroad company under temporary license granted by the trustees. It is proposed to lease the road for twenty-five years to the highest bidder, and to secure control of the road is the occasion of no little rivalry among the connecting railroad systems. One of the persons present at the meeting yesterday said: "There is no doubt that to secure the full benefits which the city expected to gain by this enterprise the road must be leased to some one interested in the development of the property. The city hopes toget from the rental sufficient to pay the interests on the bonds and to establish a sinking fund. This is out of the question, in my opinion, and the main question is to secure the full benefits which the city expected to gain by this enterprise the road must be leased to some one interested in the development of the property. The city

SHENANDOAH AND WESTERN MARYLAND. Journal of Commerce.

take a large part of the north bound trade before it reaches Lynchburg, where the Norfolk and Western and the Virginia Midland connect. As the Shenondoah road and the Norfolk and Western are working in harmony, both being owned in Philadelphia, it is quite probable that a large part of the southwestern trade, which has heretofore passed over the Virginia Midland, will be diverted to the Shenandoan. While there is some danger of this trade being drawn from Baltimore and carried to Philadelphia still it is hardly enough to cause any fear just now. Through the energy of President Hood the Western Maryland road has made a passenger and freight traffic arrangement with the Shenandoah. Under the able management of Mr. Hood the Western Maryland road is being developed very rapidly, and by the The Debt Statement.

CHICAGO, August I.—A Peoria special to the Inter-Ocean says: "P. W. Crowe no longer denies but proclaims his manufacture of the internal machines discovered at Liverpool. He says more of them are being made in Feoria, and that the members of the order which ne represents, believing themselves not liable to prosecution, will continue their work until England shall do justice to Ireland." Mr. Hoed the Western Maryland road is being developed very rapidly, and by the connections with other roads made during the last few years, this road is becoming of great importance to the trade of Baltimore. THE MOBILE AND GRAND TRUNK.

MEMPHIS, August I.—The gauge of the Mississippi and Tennessee railway, running from Memphis to Grenada, Miss., one hundred miles, was changed yesterday from five feet to four feet eight and a half inches. The work was successfully done in ten hours without interruption to the south-bound trains and the traffic of the road. To Parents and Friends of Education.

of the sale has satisfied a very large major ity of the business men of the city. DELINQUENT, POSTMASTERS

The Pail to Make Their Regular I Ports.

Washington, August 1.—Forty three postmaters at presidential offices thave failed to render

ters at presidential offices , have falled to render their quarterly reports to the post-office department for the quarter ending June 30, 1881, which, under the law, they are required to—do within one month after the expiration of the quarter. Fathing to do this, and postmasters and sureties are liable under the law to prosecution and to be compelled to pay double the amount of the receipts of their offices during the quarter unaccounted for. Among the offices referred to as delinquent are Fayetterville, N. C., Griffin, Ga., Milledgeville, Ga., Penssools, Fla., shreveport, La., Victoria, Texas. Third assistant Postmaster-General Hazen has addressed each of these postmasters, calling attention to their offices and informing them that unless the seconuts are rendered at once summary action will be taken by the department to secure the penalty imposed by law for such neglect of duty.

Fire on the Biver.

New York Fire.

New York, August 1.—A fire broke out this morning in the storage and weighing house of W. C. Tilghman, Nos. 13 and 14 West stored by narrow yards, to No. 2 Washington street. Upon the upper floors were stored considerable quantities of rice, gunny bagsing, hops, whisky and paper—the stock belonging to different merchants. Upon this the fire fed and spread with great rapidity, and when the flames were under control and nearly extinguished most of this was destroyed and the building badly wrecked. The cellar in which were stored seven bundred barrels of molasses was filled with water. The total damage was estimated at \$50,000, upon which there are various amounts of insurance held by the owners of the stored materials. Among the principal losers are B. H. Howell, Son & Co., owners of the molasses; H. K. & B. F. Thurber & Co., who had one thousand barrels of the burned building; Cabot, Bowles & Co., 4000 bales gunny bagging; Pancoast & Tarr, gas pipes, and George Watson, Jr., of 63 Beekman street, paper stock; building belonging to the Stephen Wiltney estate.

Mr. Swanton's Escape.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Cork, August 1.—An old gentleman named wanton has been fired at near Ballydehob and totally wounded. His car driver's hat was ddied with builets. Mr. Swanton recently obtained an ejement decree against alaborer. The rike of the laborers is extending in county ork. Seven meetings were held in different arts of the county to-day in support of the deand for increase of wages.

Funeral of Colonel Burch.

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NARSPULLS. August 1.—The funeral of Colonel
John C. Burch, late secretary of the United States
senate, took place here this aftermoon and was
largely attended. The ceremonies were simple
and unostentatious. The remains were interred
in Mount Cilvet cemetery.

Kent McNutt, private secretary to the secretary
of state, was accidentally drowned here to-day.

Robertson in Office.

New York August 1.—Collegion Marritt form-

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, August 1.—A Vienna correspondent says that the report comes from Teheran, but lacks confirmation, that England has instructed the viceroy of India to mediate between the ameer and Ayoob Khan.

A Full Parden.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, August 1.—The Standard's dispatch rom Constantinople states that the opinion gains round that the exile of Midhat Pasha and his ellow prisoners will be short and that they will eceive a full pardon in a few months. Special dispatch to the Constitution.

HARTFORD, August 1.—Pratt, Read & Co's alone key factory at Deep river was burned about o'clock this morning. Loss about \$150,000: parally insured. One hundred men are thrown ut of employment.

New Cotton.

New Ollans, August 1.—The first bale of new cotton was received here yestenday from Texas, consigned to Victor Latour, and classed good middling and was sold at accion to Charles Hamon for 16% per poul. I street to Hordewalk & Co., Liverpool.

A Flying Stene.

Gaiverton, August 1.—A dispatch to the News from Longview anys the grist mill of Hoskins Bros. bust yesterday with a fearful report. James Green, colored, was struck by a piece of dying stone, which broke both legs and crushed in his chest.

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Sheds Burned.

London, August 1.—The large new sheds in the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday with their content, concerns the railway dock at Goole, on the river Ouse were burned yesterday.

Bishop Haven Dying.

San Fanniczo, august 1.—A dispatch from Fortland, Oregon, says that Bishop E. A. Haven, of the M. E. church, its lying dangerously ill in that city. He is not expected to recover.

Peorla, Ill., August 1.—A despatch from the many of the M. E. church, its lying dangerously ill in th ompany would elect Mr. Fisher as its president and retain the officers under whose efficient management the road has been so vastly improved during the last two or three years.

It may be very safely said that the result it will all be needed.

FOREIGN FLASHES. THE TROUBLE BETWEEN THE AMEERS

Afghanistan Again Attracts Attention—The Land Bill in Parliament—Mr. Parnell "Named"—The Franch Electoral Canvass—The Boar Treaty.

The Observer says in the event of Mr. Bradlaugh's resisting the authority of the sergeant at-arms who will bar his entrance to the house of commons, he will be taken on the occasion of the capture of Sfax. nto custody. The sergeant-at-arms will then inform the speaker of the arrest when the latter will take the pleasure of the

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, August 1—The Standard says many members of parliament have left London and will not return unless serious regard to the land bill. A correspondent of the Edinburg States-

man says: Mr. Thomas P. O'Conner expects to start ten days hence on his American land agitation. The prospect of Mr. Parnell,

probable. It is stated that the police are very reticent in regard to the memorandum-book found in the possession of McGrath, one of the men indicted for attempting to blow up the Liverpool town hall, but it is beieved that the book contains a series of memoranda relating to the steamers and articles to come by them from ment." America, and in view of the discovery of the infernal machine, it is inferred that the information which Sir Wm.

commons was always or the side of power TURKEY.

PARIS, August 1.—An official dispatch from Admiral Conrad reports that battalions of infantry and a detachment of artillery are expected from Sfax, to replace the marines who it was announced on the 28th uit, had occupied the capital of the island of D'Jerba. The island is to the southward of Sfax and considerably nearer the Tripoli frontier. Admiral Conrad thinks the appearance of the squadron before Zarzish will be necessary in order to form a correct contino of the state of affairs on this part of the seaboard, the inhabitants of which seem very hostile. This will bring the French still nearer Tripoli.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

A dispatch from Paris to the Standard says M. Constans, minister of the interior, has issued a circular to the prefects enjoinhas issued a circular to the prefects enjoining them to preserve the strictest neutrality during the coming election.

A letter from Constantinople says: The French consul at Constantinople has arrested Sheik Mahmaud, whose father was sufficient additional that the constant of the convention of the rested Shelk Manmaud, whose inter was mufti in Algiers at the time of the conquest, and upon him was discovered documents showing the existence of a vast moslem conspiracy against the French in Africa. Prince Napoleon has written to the Bona-

Prince Napoleon has written to the Bona-partist electoral committee demanding the revision of the constitution of France. The royalist electioneering committee under the presidency of Duc de la Rochefe-cauld Bisacca, publishes an appeal for sub-scriptions. criptions.

M. de Cassagnac in the Pays makes M. de Cassagnac in the Pays makes a similar appeal in behalf of the Bonapartists. M. Gambetta's electioneering programme is still uncertain, but his staunch supporter, M. Ranc, in Le Voltaire, recommends changes in the system of the election of senators so as to increase the representation of larger cities, abolish the system by which senators themselves select occupants of vacant life senatorships, and deprive the senate of the power of dissolving the chamber of deputies and of interfering in financial matters.

The Rappel advises the advanced liberals to adopt a programme, the principal points of which shall be a revision of the constitution, and the separation of church

SOUTH AFRICA. BANGOR, Me., August 1.—A slight shock of arthquake was felt here last night.

may succeed in holding his own in Alghan Turkistan, and that the end of the civil war may see Afghanistan split into two king doms. Ayoob Khan being master of Cabul, Candahar and Herat, and Abdurrahman reigning in Balkh and Badakhan. Should this forecast be fulfilled the British government will have to face a serious problem. Abdurrahman, separated from us by a victorious rival, can hardly fail to sink to the same position as the Khans of Bokhara and Khiva and become the feudatory of Russia, which will thus practically advance the Russian frontier to Hindu Kusch, while the remainder of Afghanistan will belong to our avowed enemy. That England cannot afford to allow events to arrange themselves in this manner is, I believe, the unanimous opinion of the people in this country, and it is a matter of general remark that the folly of the withdrawal from Candahar and the hastily patched up settlement made at Cabul last year, have already become manifest. LONDON, August 1.—There will be another meeting of conservatives at Lord Salisbury's residence Monday to consider an amendment to the land bill. MADRID, August 1 —The Spanish govern

Dependency of the Spanish Vice-consulate on the occasion of the capture of Sfax.

MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 1.—The government has granted a concession to Manuel Payro to construct a railway from a point between Nantia and Tampico, touching the City of Mexico with a branch to Cuerenavaca, and running to a convenient point between Chicahua and Marueta, Pacific tocan. No subvention is to be paid. The work is to be commenced within ten years. The Monitor of Saturday refuted and proved the injustice of the statement contained in a special to the New Orleans. Democrat, revamping the story of its hostility to the United States.

The government of Tabasco has imposed a duty of fifty cents on every 60 pounds of cocca exported.

A duel occurred between two newspaper editors here Friday, but neither was hurt.

MUNIFICENCE SUPPASSED.

he following telegram from Mr. George I. Seney

"New York, August 1 .- To Dr. A. G. Haygood: 1 will give you fifty thousand more for endow ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD. SPEER'S VOTE

America, and in view of the particle through the block, divided by anarrow yards, to No. 2 Washington attreet. Upon the business of the business of the particle of the super floors were stored considerable quantity apper—the stock belonging to different mertal apper—the stock belonging to the built of the super to the collar in which were stored early obtained from the perual of Stock most of the stock belonging to the stoppen winter the stoppen win

the treasury vaults. The treasury department and one of the ambassadors, the former stated that the porte was preparing anote on affairs in Tripoli, which would be to a certain extent an asswer to the dispatch of Barl Granville, foreign secretary, to Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to Turkey, which instructed the latter to advise the porte to exercise great prudence in not giving causes of plausible complaint to France. The note will point to the daugers to which the Turkish provinces are exposed, and to the necessity of taking immediate the latter, while declaring that it will not shrink from fulfilling its duty, protests beforehand against any wrong interpretation which from Admiral Conrad reports that battalious of infantry and a detachment of artillery are expected from Sfax, to replace the marines who it was announced on the 28th ult, had occupied the capital of the island of Sfax and considerably nearer the Tripoli feotier. Admiral Courad thinks the appearance of the squadron before Zarzish

Georgia Legislators Whose Names are

dull throughout the entire day and was almost devoid of feature. At the opening a generally firm tone prevailed, but the market soon became weak and pric a declined throughout the rest of the day up to the close of business, there being, of



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Never has THE CONSTITUTION been as more enghly equipped and so fully prepared to furnish such a paper as at present. With selegraphic service unequalled by any Southern paper; with trained Correspondents in every locality in which in readers are interested with a espable Editorial Staff, a corps of effi-

on newspaper.

While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the while THE CONSTITUTION will carry the general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern re-sources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested in Kouthern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

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THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA GA., AUGUST 2 1881. The reduction of the public debt goes on at a telling rate. We owe now a little better than ten millions less than we did a month ago. If this redemption busi-

debt left ten years from now. THE lawlessness in Perry county, Arkansas, has resulted in the placing of that county under martial law by the governor of the state. The outlaws will not, when arrested, now have the power to place their accomplices in the jury box.

The Virginia democratic state convennext, and the republican convention at Lynchburg on Wednesday of next week. These conventions will give shape to the campaign, and it is expected that the day, and it will continue to be boiling point will soon be reached. Thus far Mahone has not received the support and their vile doctrines are driven behe expected, and if Mr. Garfield gets well it is thought that he will prove a poor

PEORIA. Illinois, is winning an uner viable reputation as the home of the makers of infernal machines. There may be no law to reach the men who plot in Illinois death and destruction, but there | Haralson county. It was a bold thing should be a good healthy moral senti ment in that state that would render it a mon missionaries need have no fears very unpleasant place of residence for people. Mr. Blaine cannot take hold of this subject any too suddenly or vigorously. The right of refuge should not include a right to compass the de struction of innocent fellow creatures.

THE Moslem influence of Afghanistan will never be content until the ameer set up by the Christians of England, is driven out of the country. Ayoob Khan the great Herat chief, is perhaps a no mere faithful follower of the Prophet than Abdurrahman Khan, but the latter is associated by the people with the English, who are both Christians and in vaders. The scene of the late battle was only thirty-two miles from Candahar, and and that the branch which is now seekthe Heratis are now in that city. The march to Cabul is a long if not a difficult

The president is doing finely. He is gaining in appetite, strength and cheerfulness; and his doctors now rejoice in the fact that Prof. Bell's induction bal- ism is based. lly confirmed their theory as to the location of the bullet. The electrical machine shows where the ball is imbedded, but not how deep it lies below the surface. Neither does it indicate the track of the ball, and the doctors are very reticent on the subject. through the liverg sem to be more interest ed in other phases of the case. But let that pass, now that the president is getting

THE railroads of Georgia are 2,616 miles long and cost \$49,676,723. This cost is according to Poor. The capital stock of our roads stands at \$31,380,615; the funded debt at \$23,033,200, and other debt at \$1,103,527-total \$55,517,342. The difference between this total and the actual cost of the roads is only about six millions-a very moderate amount on account of water for these times. The

cate for at the same and all the words are repetable physician, mechanic artist, stating that the liquor is necessary for medical, mechanical or themical purposes. No greated quantity an one gallon can be sold to any person to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sician licensed under the act as a can give the required certificate to more than thirty gallons on hand, sold the gallon than the size of the can be act and the gallon that the bill will be a propersive the pro of the court. It is the opinion of men who know the state well that the bill will be defeated at the polls, although there is a one of the most progressive men in the state against the sale of liquor.

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Highly Nine Miles.

This is said to be the length of the length of the lightly help the people of the if men like Mr. Humber, instead of administration of the state.

Ratonton Messenger.

new railroad now being built between
Atlanta and Macon. This laid with
steel rails already purchased will give a
track easily run over by modern engines
in three hours. This, we understand, is
the contemplated schedule and it may
the new railroad now being built between vocating a narrow and ignorant state possibly be reduced to less time. When is goes into operation we will be able to place the latest morning edition of THE which have made other agricultural Constitution in Macon so early that it states great. can be delivered by carriers in time for every man in the city to read it at home before breakfast. This will contain dispatches received up to two o'clock in the morning. We are glad to know that the course of The Constitution is approved by the business men of our sister city, and when we shall have been still more closely connected no pains or expense will be spared to advance her interest and to properly reflect the intelligent and progressive spirit of her people.

But not only in regard to Macon will the new schedule extend the influence THE CONSTITUTION is performing the work and usefulness of The Constitution, for reaching Macon at such an hour, this latest edition will go out on all the morning trains leading out of the city, and Simply as a senator from Delaware, Mr. reach the entire southern portion of the state during the day of publication.

facturing city in the south, and it is doubtful if she will ever lose this dis-

She is the largest in land cotton marke in the world, and has for years held this

The Constitution that comes to this exposition, being largely drawn here by the name of coton, will be more anxious to see Augusta perhaps than any other city in the south If they find Augusta missing when they look up and down the exhibition halls, and find that no display is made by the factories of which they have heard so much, and into which they have put their money so freely, they will be dis

We take pleasure in informing our friends the poets that the May-pop is now blossoming. If we are ever to have a literature of our own in the sunny south this fact is important.

Some of the Georgia papers still insist that the bill to appropriate twenty thousand dollars to enable Georgia to make a creditable display in the cotton exposition is in the interest of Atlanta and the exposition. Indirectly this is true; but the exposition will be an overwhelming success if there is not a single Georgia exhibit in the buildings. At the same time, The Constitutions would be glad to see such a state exhibit as could be easily got together.

We take pleasure in informing our friends the charter, that member who does copose it, will rest under a cloud which he will find will be over over him for a long time. The pleas that it will rest under a cloud which he will find will be over over him for a long time. The pleas that it will east road, is all bosh. Even if it did, the injury would be more than or should be the fewly would necessarily follow the building of another great hiphway through the state The recopie want competing lines of railway. They appropriate twenty thousand the fewly state of the fewly state of the fewly state of the fewly state of the fewly state. The constitution will be an overwhelming success if there is not a single Georgia exhibit in the building his own means. Surely this will not be denied him. We have a better opiolon of the fewly state of the fewly state of the fewly state. The constitution is the charter of a cloud which he will find will be very long time. The pleast the will find will be very long time. The pleast the will find will be very long time. The pleast the fill of the find will be very like as to did, the injury would be more than be wild in the building. The fewly state of the fewly state of the building of another great him the building of anot appointed. On the other hand, if the canal city makes a fitting exhibit—such as she can easily make-it will lead thousands of investors to go down and investigate personally what shows so ould be easily got together. flatteringly in epitome. The truth is, with her canal already built and her facories established as dividend payers Augusta will reap more immediate and practical benefit from the exposition than even Atlanta, if she will only reach out

lution indorsing that allusion, and urging

prompt congressional action. The idea

s a good one, since initial legisla

uous character; but at the same time, i

is well for our state legislators as well as

our congressmen to bear in mind the fact

that the issue between Mormonism and

and it will have to be

it is contemplated the more serious does

it appear. Whatever remedy may be

proposed, or whatever may be thought

of it, it is an issue in Georgia to

youd the limits of the state. It became

a living, vital issue the moment the pres-

ident of the conference, one Walter Scott,

saw fit to challenge the civilization and

lication in THE CONSTITUTION the adver-

for the propaganda to do, but the Mor-

that their challenge will not be met.

they are dealing with ignorant people dd

An Obstructionist.

upon an address recently delivered in

who is a very prominent citizen of Put-

nam county, makes a point which is not

only neat as a retort, but is worthy

serious consideration. Mr. Humber,

OLD man Christiancy has spent \$24,000 to

EDITOR HAY, of the New York Tribune

shakes his fist in Conkling's face seventeen

or eighteen times a day, and cries aloud for

gore in his dreams. It will be remembered that there is a parallel to this somewhere

THE esteemed Cherleston News and Cou

rier is grievingcousiderably over what it chooses to term The Constitution's "attack "on Mr. Bayard." Grief is unnecessary.

Bayard excites our admiration, but we have no confidence in Mr. Bayard's ability as a

eader; and when he assumes to be a boss

intemporary imagine Eli Perkins at a loss

THE New York Tribune more than hints

our Job-like patience deserts us.

for a subject.

in history.

statesman-and the jury is still out.

establish his reputation as a husband and a

is to be observed, had warned his broth-

that neighborhood by Mr. R. C. Humber

The Eatonton Messenger, comment

As gifted as she is in this particular Ohio never has any politics to spare. THE New York Tribune says that a temerance ticket is an assistant democratic icket. Editor Hay will please accept the ssurances of our most distinguished conher hand and take it. What do our sideration. THE bulletins do not give us information riends down that way say about this? The Mormon Propaganda.

as to the condition of Dr. Bliss. We trust A correspondent, writing from Dade the doctor is well.

county to thank THE CONSTITUTION for its MR. HUMBER, of Putnam, is of the opinion ecent articles exposing the efforts of the hat the bill to secure a display of Georgia's Mormon propaganda in north Georgia esources in the cotton exposition is an and the surrounding sections, suggests nsidious attempt to re-establish the geohat the legislature now in session take ogical bureau. Mr. Humber is wrong, ome action in the matter. Our corres our foreign exchanges, is to discover whether comet B is carrying a rainbow ondent thinks it would be well, in view if the fact that the president made allusion to the subject in his inaugural, for concealed in his tail. ne general assembly to pass a joint reso

THE Guiteau party has about exhausted ts sympathies. SENATOR Dawes says the world would be etter if men were not so bad. It is a little

ness could be kept up there would be no tive action must be of a mild and innoccurious, in view of this startling fact, that Dawes refuses to reform. In the lankwij of the fonetic filosofers Editor Medill still blosomz in Chicago. It is thought that if Mr. Hendricks will morality in this country is inevitable, shake hands with E litor Watterson he can again become a candidate on the ticket met with something stronger and with Mr. Tilden. Mr. Hendricks would do more substantial than joint resolutions. well to take advantage of the opportunity and let bygones be bygones. +

THE republican organs are already beginning to look upon Onio as a close state.

-A barber shop at Jackson, Michigan, has four girl apprentices. issue until the propagandists The pulse of a healthy man of fifty years of age should not be above eighty beats a minute, decorate the bulletins, but she gets in her work when it comes to an interview. morality of the state by sending for pubtisement of his Mormon conference in

In the course of his letter, which it is not necessary to reproduce here, our correspondent says that on Lookout Mountain, in Walker and Dade counties one of these missionaries is now operating among the ignorant classes endeav In the course of his letter, which it is

oring to drum up recruits for the great temple of prostitution in Utah. Where the people express an adherence of the

-Mrs. Dr. Edson's signature does not decorate the bulletins, but she gets in her work when it comes to an interview.

-M. Francois Got, the well-known French actor, has been appointed a cheva lier of the Legion of Honor.

-The first question asked of a stranger on the Pacific coast is, "How do you like Oakland or San Francisco?"

-The salary of the mayor of Boston is \$5,000 a year; that of the governor of Massachusetts, \$4,000.

-Judge Asa Packer's widow owns found to the Thousand islands. They were bought for \$50, and are now valued at \$100,000.

-The late Judge Clifford's law library, which was left to his three sons, is reported to be the finest in the country. It is insured for \$20,000.

-"Gath" reports a prominent bear in the New York market as saying that corn this coming winter would rule at forty-five cents and upward.

-Loudon Truth: "I demand the sbolition of three things—the chimney pot hat, black trousers in the evening and black coats in the morning during summer."

-Dr. Calderon, Peru's new president, may not accomplish much, but he may reasonably hope to be jeft more service to Peru han his predecessors, Pardo, Prado and Pierola.

-The late Colonel Burch was the seventh secretary of the senate, an office which has been held by fewer incumbents than any other under our government.

-Mr. Gladsione's clothes, like those of the storied young person from Troy, do not fit him. His butterfly suit hangs on him like a sack. His claw hammer coat is said to fit around a sunterly with any on him like a sack. His claw hammer coat is said to fit around a sunterly wind the previous coat is said to fit around a sunterly wind the previous coat is said to fit around a surface of the sould a fit of the very surface.

-Mr. Gladsione's clothes, like those of the storied young person from Troy, do not fit him. His butterfly suit thangs on him like a sack. His claw hammer coat is said to fit around a surface and the sould will be completely altered. The lease of the storied work will be south and fifting the surface an vicious doctrine of polygamy, the programme of the missionaries is to indulge in lies suited to the occasion, and the ignorance of those with whom they are dealing. Taey state that there has been dealing. Taey state that there has been his predecessors, Pardo, Prado and Pierola. a split or division among the Mormons ing recruits neither practices nor believes in polygamy. In other words, the missionaries, even though

her under our government. And the shoulders like those out as storied young person from Troy, do not it him. His butterfly cuit hangs on him like a sack. His claw hammer coat is said to fit around around the shoulders like a horse collar.

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—"And a said the increased yield per acre is surely and steadily coming. The country grocery store, advancing supplies, migratory tenants—at these things and such like are evidences of transition. The public school is doin dences of transition. The public school is doin the said that is a surely and several properties. not dare to advocate among them the horrible dectrine upon which Mormon Another suggestion by our correspond-Archibald Foiles's lecture. Some day Mr. Forbes will come scross three kings and a ent is worthy of attention. He urges all air of sevens. Then he will learn some-hing about the resources of this country. good citizens in every community where Programme.

the propaganda of prostitutiou has sta -Applications come in by the hundred to the "Society for aiding young women to emigrate to Canada," since Lord Shaftsbury, who is the chairman, announced that the people there want not merely to empley but to marry girls from the mother country. tioned its emissaries to forward petition to congress urging that body to take prompt measures to put down this abom-

-The actress who was engaged to ride in —The actress who was engaged to ride in a circus procession as the most beautiful woman in America has been discharged, and she now threatens to sue the manager, not for the \$30 a week which was to be her actual pay, but for the \$10,000 prize which in his advertisements he awarded her.

—The London correspondent of the Mancheste Grandian says: "I have reseen to she now threatens to sue the manager, not for the \$50 a week which was to be her actual pay, but for the \$10,000 prize which in his advertisements he awarded her.

—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "I have reason to believe that before the end of the year the duke of Argyll will marry the widow of the late Hon. Augustus Auson. The lady is the daughter of the bishop of St. Albans."

—Trenton, New Jersey, has been going 20 pot in a most profitable manner. She has in active service twenty-nine potteries, employing nearly three thousand persons, and the aggregate annual product of their manufactures is stated at two and one half million dollars.

—Reautile for Anything."

New Haven Register.

"How delightful to enjoy the companionship for which the soul longed," said he, as his arm naturelly drifted across the back of the next chair.

"Indeed! And is that companionship, you speak of so feelingly, anything—that I can—assist—you—to?" inquired she with hesitating languor.

"Yee-s. Oh, Adelaide, even now the stars seem to look down upon us with deif benedit took and the comet, lights up with additional glow, as if our happiness added a new ray to its lost the excursion to-morrow won't we?"

"Augustus, you're just too sweet for anything, have a star to be lightly anything—that I can—assist—you—to?" inquired she with hesitating languor.

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""Augustus, you're just too sweet for anything, have a product of their will go to the excursion to-morrow won't we?"

But Augustus replied not. He hado't but sails in his purse, and tickets for the round trip were 75 cents each. er farmers, against all sorts of progress

being especially bitter in his attacks on the agricultural and geological bureaus.

In this vein he warned the country against immigration, and wound up by advising farmers to take a critical view of the situation and of their surroundings.

The point made by the Messenger is that

Beaten, But Not Broken.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Evidence is coming in that Roscoe Conkling, while he is beaten, he is not entirely broken upon the wheel of fate. Already he shows a disposition to assume his erstwhile strut. Roscoe reminds us of the Georgia gameoock. A baid eagle swooped down from his eyric and, scizing him in his talons, carried his off Belove passing entirely out of sight the gameoock was heard to crow. A few days later, much to the surprise of his owner, the rooster made his appearance upon his native compost pile. His plumage was in a sadly demoralised condition, but he was there and ready for business.

pie, the people of Georgia will have a reckoning with it which it will not relish.

Rome Tribune.

The state road has had its day and served its purpose. It is ably managed by gentlemen who have done much, very much for it, and made it one of the very best roads in the south; but that is no reason why it should forever receive protection and become a bat to further progress in Georgia. We trust that the charter will be allowed—there is no reason why it should not, an less to please a lobby who have their own or their agents' axes to grind and care noting for the interests and prosperity of the state.

Albany News.

The framers of the new constitution of Georgia aimed a deatly blow at railroad monopolies, and have been closely followed upon the same that the state is going to assume the role of a monopolist by refusing to grant a charter to a road that may become a competitor with the State road. Railroad compatition is what the scape want, and the state has no more right to extern a railroad monopoly, under its own laws, than ladividuals or corporations have. If the State road is to be a barrier to competing lines of railroads in Georgia, the source it is disposed of by the state the better.

Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

western the condition of the condition o Our Job-like patience seems to know our legislators be a lind w of the milli-what the republicans will talk about during the recy interest of minded and short-time for the republicans.

honorable people would be ashamed. Nor can our legislators be so anorasighted as to arrest the first of the millions that are setting in to build up every interest of Georgia and the whole south. This year of grace is it is a bad year for narrow-minded and short-signted legislative and political blunders.

There are rumors in Atlanta to the effect that a looby has been formed to influence the legislature in the matter of granting Goomel Cole and his associates a charter to build a road from that city to Rome This is simply disgraceful. Colonel Cole does not ask a dollar from the state; he only asks the privilege of e panding several million of dollars in the state, a million of the million of

It has been justly remarked that the popular judgment, deliberately made up, is correct and reliable. It stamps with its own

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profice nervous and sick headachee to a marked agree around solution servous that Celery contains more serve food than any other vegetable or substance need to the solution of the vegetable or substance and as a combination of the EXTRACT OF CELERY and CELERY was first discovered and need as a nervine by French physicians about 1867. But a combination of the EXTRACT OF CELERY into a combination of the EXTRACT OF CELERY into combination of the EXTRACT OF CELERY into a combination of the EXTRACT OF CELERY into deed to the prefession and the public by Dr. W. Benson, has produced such marvellus presults in curing nervousness and headaches, and aspecially nervous and sick headaches, neuralgis, arraiysts, indigestion and sleeple-sness, that it has sectied public attention and newspaper comments, and many physicians have tested the merits of this preparation and the public attention with the best results, as quoted below from a few:

W. H.A.T. P.H. VSICIANS NAT.

Athens Banner.

The governor of Georgia ought to have a salary of \$5,000; the treasurer ought to have \$3,000 or \$1,200 allowed him to hite a cierk.

Katinton Messenger.

What do the decent people in Georgia intend to do about the increase of Mormonism in the state? Mormonism is a far more infamous blot upon decency and good order than Is whisky.

Eatonton Messenger.

The Walton County Vidette objects to the Mesenger's suggestion that the Hon. J. H. Bloom is the proper man to be the next governor of Georgia. The Vidette thinks the suggestion is premature. The Messenger announces Mr. Blount for governor thus early upon the principle that a good thing cannot be too early, nor too often, paraded before the public. Mr. Blount is, without doubt, the proper person to be the next governor, and the Messenger is prepared to stand by this assertion.

Arlington Advance.

The wisest and most judicious set of any member of the present Georgia legislature was the introduction of a bill, the other day, for the confinement of lunstic morderers for life. The plea of insanity has become so common that some have gown to think that all that is necessary for a murderer to escape justice is to plead insanity, and they are placed in an asylum, where they remain just long enough for the excitement his act has aroused to be quieted and, under good treatment his resson is recovered, and he is allowed to go free to commit such other devisiment as he chooses. Let this law be passed, and there will be fewer such pleas made, and a murderer will be more apt to receive the punishment he deserves.

Early County News.

A few papers in the state are opposing the pro-

Athens Banuer.

he deserves.

A few paper in the state are opposing the proposed appropriation of \$20,000 for such an amount there is an amount there is may be presented as a state to make a creditable display at the laterational conton exposition. The papers that oppose it seem to reract the auggestion of the appropriation as an application for state aid to the enterprise. In this they are missiken, or we are The idea is that the state shall be an exhibitor just as the United States government was an exhibitor at the contennial. If the state becomes an exhibitor at all, the exhibit ought to be a creditable one, and to make its money will be absolutely necessity. For our part we think it would be well for the tatle to expect them, yet thousand dollars, or even more in this way. She neglected her opportunity at the centennial, butnow comes a more favorable one. Let it not be neglected too. There should be one exhibition a sample of every variety of wood in the state, every kind of mitureal and every kind of soil. If such exhibitions are left entirely to individual enterprise they will be comparatively poor affairs to what the state could and would make. Let the necessary funds be orthcoming, by all means.

The New South.

The New South, New Haven Register.

—London Truth:—"Dancing by davlight is not looked on with approval by the performers. Men hate it Girls don't quite hate it, because they could not, under any circumstances, hate dancing; but they would infinitely prefer that, in their minds, enchanting exercise by any other light, be it gas, candles, stars, moon, electricity or torches. Daylight is merciless to flushed cheeks, crushed flowers or torn dresses." Spring and Summer Diet.

-William Lehman Ashmead Burde

Contis-Bartlett seems likely to lose himself among names. He has lately advertised several additions to his original patronymic, and now tells the world that, pursuant to the duchess of St Alban's will, he will henceforth use the surname Coutts.

but truth—very truth itself—that H. H. P. is the best Liver Medicine ever compounded, and that it has cured more Dyspepsia and Headaches than all other liver regulators and compounds known.

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opulation of about 10,000 pronounced as if spell d Sphakes, in one syllable, the sounds of sf running into each other as those of sph do in the word sphere. metimes it is pronounced Sphakus. -We have a speedy and positive cure for

—We have a speedy and positive cure for Catarrb, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Headache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by all 591 july17—d6meow tues thur sat &weow -Walt Whitman, after visiting Long Branch and Rockaway, is now at West Hills,

oth sides for many gener tions. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

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Twenty-second Day—Angust 1, 1881.
The senate met yestrday at the usual our, and was called to order by President synton. Prayer was offered by the chapin, Rev. John W. Heidt, D. D. The roll as called, and the journal was read and poroved.

education, submitted a report, which was read.

Leave of absence was granted Senators Duggar, Treadwell and Byrd.

On the call of the roll for the introduction of new matter, the following bills were introduced and read the first time:

Mr. McDaniel—A bill to define the law in relation to prescription in certain cases. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Parks—A bill to amend section 326 of the code of 1873. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Thomas Eason, of Telfair county, was invited to a seat on the floor.

Mr. Winn, chairman of the committee on corporations, submitted a favorable report on the bill to amend the act incorporating the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railway company.

Mr. Butt moved to take up hills for a second reading, whereupon the following bills were read the second time:

A bill to alter and amend the public school system of this state. The committee made a favorable report on this bill, which was, by order of the senate, tabled for the present.

A bill to fix the fees of public weighers r the present. A bill to fix the fees of public weighers A bill to carry into effect the law in re-

ompany.
A bill to incorporate the Pianters' banking warehouse and commission company of Camilla, in Mitchell county.
A bill to amend the charter of the city of Griffin so as to allow the levy of a tax to maintain public schools in that plece.
Mr. Reid moved to take up bills for a third reading, whereupon the following bills were read the third time, and disposed of as indicated:

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A bill to enlarge and extend the powers of purchasers of railroads, etc. The bill, as amended by the committee, was passed.

A bill to amend an act to enable purchasers of assistants for the enable of the committee of the enable of the A bill to amend an act to enable purchasers of railroads to form corporations, etc. Tabled.

A bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating 1 quors within one mile of any chartered college or institution of learning. Tabled.

A bill to regulate the manner of letting out the building of bridges across streams between two counties. Passed.

A bill to authorize the city of Sandersville to establish public schools. Passed.

A bill the change the time of holding the superior courts of Lumpkin and Dawson counties. Passed by substitute offered by Mr. Meldrim.

Mr. Meddrim.
A resolution in reference to the line between Georgia and South Carolina was read and agreed to.
Mr. Park moved to take from the table the bill amending section 3648 of the code. The bill was recommitted to the committee on judiciary.
The senate then went into executive session, at which T. N. Winn was confirmed as solicitor of the county court of Liberty county.
Mr. Westbrook introduced the following bill, which was read the first time and referred to the committee on corporations:
A bill to incorporate the Albany, Atlantic and Gulf transportation company.
Leave of absence was granted Mr. Suddath.
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A message was received from the house notifying the senate of the passage of certain bills.

A number of house bills were read the first time and referred to the proper committees Mr. Butt moved to suspend the rules in order to take up the bill in relation to the changing powers of purchasers of railroads. The bill was taken up and passed.

The senate then adjourned to 10 o'clock a, m. to-day.

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HOUSE.

The house met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Clark, of the house The roll was called and a quorum found present. The journal was read.

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Mr. Jemison, of Bibb, moved to reconsider so much of the journal as related to the passage of a bill to prohibit the employment of minors to seil whisky at retail. He destred a reconsideration that he might led destred a reconsideration that he might of the act should not apply to minors employed by parents in their own business. Mr. Jemison argued that the bill complete ground that the might of the act should not apply to minors. The bill does not propose to usurp parental authority, and was an extreme step which should not be taken.

Mr. Northen, of Hancock, said the bill was merely carrying further the law which forbids the saie of whisky to minors. The bill does not propose to usurp parental authority save where that authority is not exercised properly.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Cowets, moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. On this motion, Mr. Middlebrook called the yeas and nays, and the call was sustained. The yeas were 69 and the nays 40. So the motion to table prevailed.

A message from the senate was received, announcing the passage of several bills.

The call of the roll of counties for the introduction of new matter was in order, and the following was introduced;

Mr. Denton, of Ware—A bill to declare it unlawful to float timber under a bridge on a certain part of Satilla river, without rafts, in Ware county. Referred to the special judiciary committee.

Mr. Bull, of Troup—A bill to make amendable affidavits and counter-affidavits in cases of foreclosure of liens. Referred to the special judiciary committee.

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cases of foreclosure of liens. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Crawford, of Muscogee—A bill to amend the act to provide for regulating railroad tariffs so as to increase the salary of the secretary to \$2,000 and to provide for exceptions to orders of the commission and their hearing by judges of the superior courts. Referred to committee on railroads.

Mr. Spence, of Mitchell—A bill to regulate practice against officers of court in this state. Referred to committee on undicing.

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consideration had drafted a bill to amend the present constitutional provisions prescribing the method of passing local and special bils. The amendment proposed is to be submitted to the people by the governor at the next general election. Referred to the special judiciary committee.

Mr. Bacon, of Coatham—A bill to repeal so much of the charter of Savannah as provides for the election of the jailer by the city council and to place it in the control of the county officers. Referred to the finance committee.

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Mr. Perkins, of Burke—A bill to repeal an act to incorporate the town of Lawtonville in said county, Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. DuBignon, of Baldwin—A resolution declaring that the bonded indebtedness of Baldwin county should be owned in the county, and that the state treasurer be instructed to sell to the ordinary of said county the sixteen \$100 bridge bonds of said county now in the state treasury. Referred to committee on finance.

Mr. Martin, of Talbot—A bill to provide for the establishment of county boards of agriculture. Referred to committee on agriculture.

Mr. Singleton, of Screven—A bill to extend the provisions of the code in reference to fences to 37th, 38th and 260th districts G. M. of Screven county. Referred to special judiciary committee.

On motion of Mr. Rice the house took up the house bill to enable purchasers of railroads to form corporations and exercise corporate powers which the senate had passed with certain amendments, and concurred in the said senate amendments which did not affect the matter of the bill.

Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, offered a resolution that the finance committee consider if the present tax on sewing machine agents be not unjust. Agreed to.

Mr. Price, of Oconee—A bill to prohibit any person from violating a written contract for labor. Referred to committee on agriculture.

The railroad committee submitted a report in favor of the bill incorporating the Cincinnati and Georgia railroad.

Bills on third reading were in order.

Mr. Gaskins, of Coffee—A bill to extend the act prohibiting the sale of whisky in Coffee county be extended to include beer, cider, bitters and patent nostrums which tend to intoxicate. Passed.

A bill to amend the act relating to the inneisoure of stock was tabled.

On motion of Mr. Jemison 300 copies of the bill to incorporate the Cincinnati and Georgia railroad, were ordered printed

Mr Lewis, of Milton, occupied the chair for a while.

Senate amendments to house bills were considered after all senate bills had been read the first time.

The bills amended were local and special and the amendments were agreed to. Senate bills for second reading were in order.

The bill by Mr. Hawes, of the ninth, to amend a bill to regulate and restrict the rate of interest in this state, was the only one. House bills for second reading were in order.

Mr. Mines, of lartow—A bill for the

finance committee.

Mr Milner recited the facts of the case as showing that Mr. McGuire had been injured by the explosion of a defective engine which he was running when the Western and Atlantic railroad was operated by the state. He could not sue the state, and if he had been injured in the service of any ordinary railroad, he would surely have recovered heavy damages. There is justice in the claim and it has never had a herring on the floor of the house.

Mr. Miller, of Houston, for the committee on finance, stated that the committee had very scant information on this case. It appeared before them as a naked claim or \$5,000, without giving any good reason for it. The claimant had already received \$500 and other assistance from the state, He argued that the bill was also unconstitutional.

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Mr. Milner said the objections of Mr. Miller were merely technical and did not touch the justice or merits of the case.

The adverse report was agreed to and the bill lost.

The nouse adjourned to 9 o'clock Tuesday.

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Rev. Dr. Henry Liddon, canon of St. Paul's. This list excludes the name of Canon Farrar, of the Abbey, and private advices have made it seem likely that this crown appointment would lie between Canon Farrar and the master of the Temple, Dr. Vaughan, with the chances about equal—for Canon Farrar is one of the queen's chaplains in ordinary and Dr. Vaughan is one of the queen's favorites among the clergy. Both of these clergymen were prizemen of Trinity college, Cambridge, and distinguished scholars there; both have won distinction as pulpit orators and both have been very prolific authors. Canon Farrar is best known in this country by his "Life of Christ," and Dr. Vaughan by his "Half Hours in Temple Church." Like the late Dean Stanley, Dr. Vaughan refused a bishopric. There are three very distinguished Catholic clergymen of the name of Vaughan, and distant relatives of the Master of the Temple—one, the bishop of Salford, who visited this country in 1871; another, his brother, archbishop of Sydney; and the third, bishop of Plymouth Canon Farrar also has a clerical namesak—the Rev. John Farrar, a noted preacher and theological writer in the Wesleyan church. Canon Farrar and Dr. Vaughan are close friends, their intimacy dating from the time when the Rev. Mr. Farrar was one of the assistant masters and Dr. Vaughan head master fat Harrow school, which under their administration was raised from a comparatively low position to great prosperity. Canon Farrar will reach his fiftieth year next week and Dr. Vaughan was sixty five last winter; so that the canon has an advantage of years.

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The local cotton market is firm, and we note higher prices for spots with considerable activity in the way of sales. At the close to-day the fol-lowing prices were reported: Good middling 11\%c; middling 10\%c1stict good ordinary 10\%c; good ordinary 9\%c; strict good ordinary 10\%c; good ordinary 9\%c;

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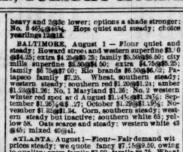
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low 58. Oats scarce and steady: western white 43 g45; mixed 40gal.

atl.anta. Angust 1—Fiour—Fair demand wit prices steady: we quote fancy \$7.56g9.50, owing to quality; extra family \$7.00; family \$6.75. Wheat —Chicago—Futures continued steady with amoderate advance taking effect in the afternoon placing August 56c above Saurday's close; September opened and closed \$1.15%, thus showing a loss of ½c. The local spot market is steady at quotations; choice \$1.25 per burshel, Corm—Price-gustained; white 78c; yellow 75g-75c. Oats—Steady at 50g-67½c. Meal—Sic. Grits—\$5.00.

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ST. LOUIS, August 1—Flour nominal; triple extra \$5.0036.75; family \$6.46385.75; fancy 8c.35

\$7.00 Wheat opened lower but advanced; No. 2 red fall \$1.184\_031.185/c cash: \$1.85/c (36.1.95/c)

August; \$1.2035.1.15/September Corn nigher; 49% cash and August; 49% 8c.0 September. Oais opened at \$5 cash and advanced to 44 at the call by the longs to force settlements; 29% bid August.

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LOUISVILLE, August 1—Flour steady; extra
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Rice—Steady; choice 7%; prime r; har cos. NEW YORK, August 1—Coffee firm and quiet: Rice 9%@12%. Sugar firm and very quiet; fair to good refining 7%; refined easier; standard A 9%. Molasses quiet: 50-test refining 34%. Rice duli and unsettled; Carolina and Louisiana 4%@7%. BALTIMORE, August 1—Coffee higher; Rio car-goes, ordinary to fair 9%@11%. Sugar dull and lower; A soft 9%.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Pork firm and moderately active; new \$18.25. Middles quiet and very firm; long clear \$94; knort clear 10; long and short clear \$94. Lard, cash from August and September a shade lower; late months higher and more active; prime steam spot 11.85; August 11.85@11.85; September 11 80@11.85; October 11.85@11.75; November 11 15@11.25; December il.00@11.02½; all the year 11.00@81.02½.

ATLANTA, August 1.—Clear RIb Sides—Shipments are made at the following quotations: 10½C. Meas Fork—Chicago—Very steady; August opened \$17.92½, closed \$17.95. Racon—No snoked sides offering; suparcured hams in good request at 13½@14. Lard—Active and firm: we quote tierces, leaf, best, lei; refined 13½C; cans léc.—CHICAGO. August 1.—Pork steady and in fair demand at \$18.00 cash, August and September. Lard steady and firm at 11.60@11.62½ cash and August; 11.65 September. Buik meast in good demand at full prices: ahoulders 6.60; short ribs 9.30; short clear 9.35.

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CINCINNATI, August 1— Po.k firm at \$16.00 (\$818.25 Lard in fair demand at 11½ Buik useas strong; shoulders 7; clear ribs 9½. Bacon in fair demand and firm; shoulders 7½; clear ribe 10½; clear sides 10½. BALTIMORE, August 1.—Provisions steady. Mess pork, \$18.50@\$18.75. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 7%@10%. Bacon, shoulders \$8\; clear rib sides 11; hams 12%@13% Lard, refined 12%.

LOUISVILLE, August 1—Whisky steady at \$1.08. CHICAGO, August 1—Whisky steady at \$1.09. ST. LOUIS, August 1-Whisky steady at \$1.09.

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The Weather. The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, partly cloudy weather, occasional fain, winds mostly northeasterly, stationary tem-

Daily Weather Report. KIMBALL HOUSE, August 1, 10:31, P.
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Atlanta, August 1.—In taking leave of your hospitable city, permit me to return may warmest thanks to the press and the profound interest evinced in the new educational system, which I demonstrated here on several occasions. I also wish to express the hope 'that this interest will continue, and that the true kindergratten system of instruction may find its way into all your schools.

I will also embrace this opportunity to sav, that it is my daughter's and my earnest desire for the state of Georgia to appoint, and pay the expenses of one or two

Oratorio of Daniel.

The Oratorio of Daniel was presented again last night, this time by special request. The presentation was in many respects superior to either of the other, as those who took part in it had become more accustomed to the stage and were more familiar with what was required of them. The sinking was excellent, and it would be a difficult matter to determine which gave the most satisfaction the choruses, the quincits, the irios, the duetts or the solos. The costomes were beautiful. As on previous occasions the well-dililed Gate City Guard were the irios, the duetts or the solos. The costomes were beautiful. As on previous occasions the well-dililed Gate City Guard were the irios, the duetts of the solos. The costomes were beautiful. As on previous occasions the well-dililed Gate City Guard were the irios, the duetts of the solos. The costomes were beautiful. As on previous occasions the well-dililed Gate City Guard were the irios, the duetts of the solos. The costomes were beautiful. As on previous occasions the well-dililed Gate City Guard were the irios, the duetts of the solos. The costomes were beautiful. As on previous occasions the well-dililed Gate City Guard were the irios, the duetts of the solos. The costomes were beautiful. As on previous occasions the well-dililed Gate City Guard were the irios, the duetts of the solos. The costomes were solos of the satisfaction the city of Atlanta do ordain: Section 1. That hereafter no person applying to commence business until the mayor and generated of a provided the city of Atlanta do ordain: Section 1. That hereafter no person applying to commence business until the mayor and generated of a provided the city of Atlanta do ordain: Section 1. That hereafter no person applying to commence business until the mayor and generated of a provided the city of Atlanta do ordain: Section 1. The therefore the city of Atlanta do ordain in the cast being the arrival and the creation of the city of Atlanta do ordain in the cast being the arrival and the creati

ich messured precisely seven inches, no other variety of fish susceptible srkable growth in so short a time. H. H. CARY, dintendent Georgia Fish Commission. United States Commissioner's Court Oliver Nicholson, of R. d Oak, was before United States Commissioner W. B. Smith yesterday, of a charge of conspiracy. He was required to sive a bond of \$500 for his appearance in the fall.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

AT THE KIMBALL FROM GROBGIA.

THE CITY COUNCIL. Proceedings of the Regular Sessi-

Last Night.
The city council convened in regular ses sion last night. There were present Mayor English, presiding; Aldermen Beermann,

aidermanic board.

The balance sheet indicated the following amounts as the balance of appropriations on hand: Salary of officers, \$9,325 55; public buildings and grounds, \$1,239 35; streets and bridges, \$20,-736 96; cemetery, \$1,559 30; public schools, \$16,159 48; fire companies, \$5,006; paupers and relief, \$278 95; contingent, \$43,922 74; gas and fixtures, \$4,871 19; police \$18 144-96; water works, \$6 489 97; total, \$127,727.-55.

petitioner be required to do the work himself.

Of Gate City fire company, asking for an appropriation of \$550 for the purchase of hose. Referred to the committee on fire department.

Of Z. A. Rice, W. M. Crumley and others calling attention to the planing mill of W. A. Fuller, located on Waiton street, which they designated as a nuisance and asking for an investigation of the same. Referred to the committee on police.

Of Chailin and Cashin for retail liquor license at No. 600 Decatur street. Councilman Buchanan moved that the petition be granted. Alderman Lowry called the attention of the council to a petition signed largely by citizens asking that the petition be provided to the council to a petition signed largely by citizens asking that the petition of pluceuse be the council to a petition signed largely by citizens asking that the petition of pluceuse be the provided with several times was compelled to the chase. He was captured to the chase. He

of instruction may find its way into all your echools.

I will also embrace this opportunity to say, that it is my daughter's and my earnest desire for the state of Georgia to appoint, and pay the expenses of one or two ladies from this state, well qualified by education and natural endowments, to come to Washington, October next, to receive from us, free of charge, at wo years' course (8 months constitutes a year) of thorough instruction. This we trust would joualify her, not only to establish a model kindergarten—which could be done after a one year's course—but of a training school for teachers also. I respectfully sub mit this proposition to the thoughtful consideration of Governor Colquitt, and of all those who are disposed and have the power to further this project

Mrs. Louise Pollock,

Principal Normal Kindergarten Institute and National Kindergarten of Washington, D. C.

outhers, and such property cannot be pointed of the solved. That John F. Steinhand be reimbursed the amounts paid out—amounting to forty-eight doulars. Referred to tax committee. By Councilman Berkele—Be it ordained by the mayor and general council, that all members of the Washerwoman's association of Atlanta, engaged in the business of w-shing clothes for hire, shall pay a license tax of \$25, and 50 cents clerk's Jee; and no license shall be issued for a less period than one year. Referred to ordinance committee.

-Miss Clara Reneau, the charming and accomplished daughter of Conductor Keneau, of the Central road, returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Adamsville.

him here

A young married lady residing near the table made in the following signals as the cature, a few days ago while leaning against a fence overlooking full of a relative more areas, was precipitated to the bottom of the care, was precipitated to the bottom of the care to the care of mind she made no effort to resist the fall, but managed to keep the child upper most. Both escaped injury, but it was a narrow most. Both escaped injury, but it was a narrow most.

escape.

—Milwaukee Republican: Colonel John H. Seals, of Atlanta, Georgia, of the well-known Sunny South, arrived in town yesterday, Colonel Seals is one of the most progressive of southern gentlemen, and is doing his full share in the good work of bringing Georgis to the frout as one of the most raspidly developing states of the union, and in making Atlants the most prosperous of southern cities. It is Colonel Seals's intention to make a thorough tour of the entire northwest, and to so piace his observations before the readers of his journal that they may know fully the resources, advantages and summer pleasures of this portion of the country. Colonel Seals is a gentleman whom it will be a pleasure for our prominent business men to meel.

ATTHE KIMEALL FROM GROBGIA.

And What was Registered there Sunda, and Monday.
From eleven o'clock yesterday, morning

From eleven o'clock yesterday morning until three in the afternoon Recorder Glenn was busily engaged disposing of cases that had been entered subsequent to the adjournment of his court Saturday morning. As is the case generally on Monday morning, the docket was a large one and the work of dispensing justice exceedingly tedious, but with the cir of a veteran Judge Glenn waded through the pile of papers until an end had been reached, and the city treasury increased by one hundred and thirty-seven dollars.

In addition to the many arrests for violations of city laws, the patrolmen un earthed quite an array of state cases. Lee Brown was arrested by Officers Couch and Flynn Susday night. The charge was burglary, and the evidence before Judge Tanner yesterday showed that Brown had broken into Kreis's slaughter pen and stolen several cow hides. Brown is now in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury at its next session.

gas and fixtures, \$4.871 19; police \$18 194
06; water works, \$6 489 97; total, \$127,727.
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The following petitions were read and disposed of as indicated:

Of many barbers of the city, preying for an ordinance regulating the hours for toman ordinance regulating the hours for toman ordinance regulating the hours for toman ordinance require all barbers shops to close Saturday night at 12 c/clock, and to remain closed until the following Monday morning at 6 o'clock.

The rules were suspended in order to hear from Mr. Tidwell, autorney for the petition was referred to the ordinance committee.

Of Le Holland for retail liquor license at 154 Decatur street, Upon motion of councilman Buchanan the petition was read and distribute handbills in the city of Atlant.

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Of J M Smith, Curns & Weitzel, N. C. Sproce, A T. Vinney, W. K. Booth, W. L. Jarvis and others carning manufacturers, asking the committee on tax.

Of John Wolfe, for retail liquor license of John Wolfe, for retail petition of the same examption from taraction was, upon motion, tabled. The petition was, upon motion prevalted assa. Alderman Goodwin was appointed to escorts the examption from the petitions of petitions of the same experience of the petition of the Haas Brothers for drawing and ton Washington street.

Councilman Knapp objected to the report, and stated that the building of the petitions of P. A. B. Melster for wine and been committee or work and the petitions of P. A. B. Melster for wine and been committee on the petitions

The School System meeting of the board of education the fol teachers were elected for the ensuin

Miss Anna Full, principal,
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Miss Theodora Trammell, second room.
Mrs. A C Addoo, third room.
Mrs. Y E Taylor, fourth room.
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Miss B P Sharp, fourth room. TON STREET SCHOOL

HOUSTON STREET SCHOOL
Mr. Richard H Carter, principal.
Miss Carrie Jones, second room.
Miss Minnie Bell, third room.
Miss Jaila Turner, fourth room.
Miss Le M Townsley, fifth room.
Miss Lizzie Easley, seventh room.
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weed by all white tespelars and H. Death of Mrs. Sullivan.

condition of the city and stated that at the end of the year the council and the city would find themselves in a very deplorable condition.

The motion to repeal the tax ordinance was not considered.

The following resolutions and ordinances were introduced:

By Councilman Kuapp—Whereas John F. Steinhand purchased at a tax sale one and one-half acres of land, said to be on Gienn street, and levied on as the property of E. B South worth, paying therefore thirty-one dollars, and such property sum to be pointed out; and

Whereas, John F. Steinhand did at the same Whereas, John F. Steinhand be reimbursed the amounts paid out-amounting to fight and knawon streets, paying therefor seventiers dout; and such property cannot be pointed out; and such property cannot be pointed out; and several white the was taken suddenly ill After reaching home she grew rapidly worse and took its flight for a better home.

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A Correction of a Correction.

For several days past a Constitution reporter has been making frantic efforts to pay a compliment to a young and enterprising Atlants firm. The usame of that firm is Beck, Gregg & Co. This information is official, it comes direct from headquarters. There are many persons who will think this is a sly advertising dodge concoted by the enterprising firm but it is not, and the reporter takes upon his own shoulders this load of errors which a sleepy memory created.

The Kimball Concert.

The usual Tuesday night concert at the Kim-

nees conflicting with the above are hereby reled. Adopted.

Joon motion council adjourned.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. T. R. Whitley, has returned from a two

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citizens, and the customary large attendance is

expected.

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